seemed satisfied that the ex-Secretary Only one name was decided upon by

Committee up to 3 o'clock-that o Mr. Fairchild. They had, however, discussed the names of many others for the two other offices. Mr. Shepard himself had been asked to accept one of them, t but he de-

were: John D. Kernan, of Utica, Chair- The corolders of the Court-House were man of the Anti-Snapper Convention, for crowded so as to make them almost Lieutenant Governor, and Franklin D. impassable.

under by over 150,000. Thomas G. Shearman, Secretary of "You do

ference with anti-machine Democrats from all over the State. Where that conference is being held I do not know.

warmly indorsed in a mass-meeting last hight in Cooper Union. The meeting was under the auspices of the Democratic Club. The hall was crowded Club, presided, and introduced ildward F. O'Dwyer, John Boyd Thacher, Sena-

meting adjourned
Among the prominent Democrats on the
platform were ex-Governor Waller, of
Connecticut; John A. Sollivan, C.
Walker Oils, Col. Miles S. Mason, James
Lindsa: Gordon, Churles W. Ridgway,
Edward F. O'Dwyer, Evan Thomas,
Joseph Blumenthal, Robert A. Van
Wyck, John T. Nagle, J. M. Levy, S. M.
Ehrlich, James F. Graynor, J. J. Delaney, John J. Ryan and Meyer Putzel.

### DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER. This Is the First Day for New York

Voters to Qualify.

This is the first day of registration in this city and Brooklyn, and every citi-sen who is entitled to a vote should see to it that his name is on the list, so that

to it that his name is on the list, so that he may be duly qualified to cast his bailot on election day.

In this city the Boards of Registry in each of the 1,142 election districts will be open from 8 A. M. until 5 P. M. to receive the names of citizens. In Brooklyn the hours are from 7 A. M. until 16 P. M.

In order to qualify as a registered voter a man must be twenty-one years old on election day, and must be a native citizen, or naturalized, and in the latter case he must be prepared to show his papers and prove he was naturalized at least ten days prior to election day. As a further qualification he must have lived one year in the State, four months in the county and thirty days in the election district prior to the election, or he will like his vote. No person convicted of an infamous crime can legally register, unless he has been pardoned and restored to the commissioners also felt consider.

### FIRST REGISTRATION DAY.

Universal Quiet Reported at Police

anxious to serve the city as Election Inspectors besieged Police Headquarters this morning. They called at the Bureau of Elections and at the offices of the Police Commissioners in hopes of abitaining positions to fill possible vacancies. of Elections and at the offices of the Police Commissioners in hopes of obtaining positions to fill possible vacancies.

Un to 10 o'clock, however, according to Gen. Rodenbough, Chief of the Bureau of Elections, there had been only six or seven vacancies reported. These were all absentees, who had falled feen. Rodenbough. Chief of the Bureau of Elections, there had been only six of seven vacancies reported. These were all absences, who had falled to report for duty at their respective place of registration. These vacancies were filled from a list of several hundred applicants, the list being furnished by Gen. Redenbough, and the selections being made by the Commissioners.

During the morning a total of forty vacancies were field flied. Twenty-five of these were held by Democrats and fifteen by Republicans.

The only reports received were to the effect that quiet prevailed throughout the city. This afternoon estimates of the registration will be received from the various precincts.

The police arrangements are the same that have prevailed in other years one uniformed officer being detailed to each place of registration. To-morrow the commanders of the several precincts will make a comparison of the registration will be received from the commanders of the several precincts will make a comparison of the registration. To-morrow the commanders of the several precincts will make a comparison of the registration will be received from the commanders of the several precincts will make a comparison of the registration. To-morrow the commanders of the several precincts will make a comparison of the registration.

RUSH FOR CITIZENSHIP.

Judge Glegerich Refuses Vaturalization to Many Applicants. The rush for naturalization papers

was much heavier to-day than on any The names most favorably spoken of day since the ante-election rush began. His Bail Fixed at \$10,000, the

Lieutenant Governor, and Franklin D.
Locke, of Buffalo, for Judge of the Court
of Appeals.

When Mr. Shepard was seen at his
officie at 3 o'clock by an "Evening
World" reporter he looked smiling and
happy.

"Everything is progressing favorably."

Thomes G. Shearman, Secretary of tuitons of this country to make a good the Shepard Democracy, when seen at his office, 45 William street, to-day his office, 46 William street, to-day been sent from a Tammany naturalization. The three defendants were the content from a Tammany naturalization.

# MR. THACHER'S COMMITTEE.

## MR. WHITNEY'S LETTER.

Cleveland's Opinion! The letter of William C. Whitney, indorsing Hill for Governor was pretty tor John W. Daniel, of Virginia, and generally discussed to-day. The ex-Sec-Gazeway Hartridge as the orators of the retary of the Navy had been in conferevening.

At the conclusion of the speeches a resolution indorsing the candidates was adopted with much enthusiasm, and the meting adjourned.

Amongs the praminent Democrats on the resolution to the properties of the conclusion of the speeches are resolution indorsing the candidates was saw Senator Hill last Thursday, and after a talk with Major Hinkley and Lieut. Gov. Sheehan yesterday he impediately district the lesser.

Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan yesterday he immediately dictated the letter.
In it he points out that the Senator is
the party's leader in the light, and that
it is the duty of all Democrats to sink
personal differences and stand together
for party principles. Defeat in this
State, he says, will mean discouragement for Democrats and encouragement
for Republicans throughout the country.

As he is a warm friend of President Cleveland, Mr. Whitney's statements will in many quarters be accepted as reflecting the President's opinion.

### SHALL THEY BE NUMBERED? A Muddle Over the Constitutional

Amendment Ballots.

The attention of the Police Board was

and prove he was naturalized at least ten days prior to election day. As a further qualification he must have lived one year in the State, four months in the county and thirty days in the election district prior to the election, or he will lese his vote. No person convicted of an infamous crime can legally register, unless he has been pardoned and restored to the rights of citizenship.

There will be three more days for registering in this city after to day-Wednesday, Oct. 17, and Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 27. Voters, nowever, should not wait till the last day.

Register at once, and have it done with.

Headquarters This Morning.

McKintey, in reply to one asking him to a crowd of several hundred men come on and open the State compaign

fire.

Gov. McKinley's willingness to take the sump for Morion indicates to the minds of the Republican managers have his belief that the election of Morion his Fall means the election of a Republican President in 1896.

Librowicz and Two Employees Charged with Moonshining.

Others at \$5,000 Each.

ton."

That will do," said Judge Giegerich, on do not know enough of the insticuted of this country to make a good were charged with conducting a discount of this country to make a good of the charged with conducting a discount of the conduction tillery business without filing the bond The three defendants were at once

arraigned before United States Comwas set for next Saturday morning at

MR. THACHER'S COMMITTEE.

MISCORPHIC Icket may be named some time this afternoon.

Mr. Entrellid will be asked to accept the nomination for Governor, and we have reason to believe that he will be asked to accept a place on the ticket, but has declined.

Nominating papers will be made out to-day, containing the names of the candidates, and at the primaries to be held.

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Two Reld for Murder.

McCabill Denies Everything. The trial of Henry McCahill, for assault upon its, Lary Mark, committed three years ago it ie rooms of the political righ of which Mc

(Special to The Evening World.)
(LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 9 -Thirty be rotting stock were sold here this morning for

Major Theodore Is Poole, of Syracuse, wominated to the Republicans for Congress to be Twenty seventh New York District.

Local Political Notes.

The Auti-Tammany (O'Brien) Democracy old its County Convention in the Loceum Ope force to marrow micht. The Commissioners also felt considerate the Commissioners also felt considerate able hesitation about proceeding to number the hallots, and therefore referred the hallots, and therefore referred the question to the Corporation Counsel.

M'KINLEY TO HELP MORTON.

Ohio's Governor Will Stump New York for the Republicans.

At Republican State headquarters to day a telegram was received from Gov. McKinley, in reply to one asking him to come on and open the State compaign hers. His reply stated that he would do so cheerfully, and announced that he so cheerfully, and announced that he not be come on and open the State compaign hers. His reply stated that he would do so cheerfully, and announced that he come on perations for the Republicans.

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# STILLS IN VESEY ST. SCHMITTBERGER

(Continued from First Page.)

he charge that the keepers at Jefferson tarket worked the growler every night, and found that it was true, although the keepers themselves denied it. A sightly-ring liquor dealer furnished a list of hear every night to the Jefferson tarket prison. Patrick O'Tzole, one of he keepers, he said, had been disharged.

Mr. Goff.

"I did not secure definic information or proof if this, and have no positive information of this, but I suspect that some keepers may admit them at high. There are many men who cannot result an appeal to their cuidity."

He said he had asked the men about this, but they had denied it. thing public until late this afternoon. Then you will know all. Our committee has helud two meetings and we will meet again.

"A statement as to our position and our candidates will afterwards be given out. I am not at liberty at present to say what names have been selected."

Mr. Shepard and those who are acting with him, have figured out that the third ticket will cause Hill to be snowed. The next witness was Augustin Forget, agent of the French steamship ane. After relling Mr. Goff about his six years' service and the location of the steamship piers, he admitted that he had had something to do with the police. He knew Capt. Smith and Capt. Schmittberger, but the present Captain of the precinct in which the dock at the foot of Morton street was located he had never seen.

who spoke French and was removed was Policeman Degan. The latter was brought in and identified by the witness. Air. Forget finally, after much squirming and wriggling, admitted that he may have heard that Degan's removal was due to his refusal to 'divy' with

was due to his refusal to "divyy" with
the Captain.

Mr. Goff interrupted his examination
and asked to be excused on important
business for a few minutes. He foljowed Col. Fellows out of the room.
He soon returned and took up the line
of inquiry. Forget said he remembered
that Capt. Sciumittberger came into the
precinct in 1891, and that Degan was
removed soon after.
He also remembered that Ward Man
Gannon came in about the same time.

What did Gannon do?

"I dan't know."

"De you mean to say that you, a trusted agen; of a Steamship Company, have

"To you mean to say that you, a trusted agent of a Steamship Company, have appropriated \$500 to your own use for which you are unable to account to the directors of the Company."

Lawyer Jones, who represented the Company was present and objected to the questions, out the Chairman of the Committee would not allow him to say ansthing. Mr. Goff said he could go on the stand and testify if he wanted to.

Thially Mr. Forzet said the Company did not ask him 7 or the details of sach times, and the matter had passed out on this memory.

"I understand your lapse of memory perfectly," said Mr. Goff. "It is why didn't you give \$1,000".

"Hecause I thought \$500 was enough."

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"Who told you \$500 was the proper sum to give?"

"No one. It suited me to give that."

"Who told you \$500 was the proper sum o give?"
"No one. It suited me to give that."
"Well, the French company has been in the habit of paying \$500 a year, hasn't member."
"No. I will not deny it. I don't remember."

"For watching the wharf?"
"That and other things."
"The witness said the Company was perfectly satisfied that the motey had been spen; judiciously, and it had his vouchers for it.

"They were, all men. That is, there were several." vouchers for it.
Foliceman Louis Degan was then called. Chairman Levow had retired and Senator Pound took his place as presiding officer.

Schmittherger Wanted His Pay.

Degan said he had been twenty-one a years on the force and had never applied for promotion. He was on the French line pier for eleven years. He French line pier for eleven years of stoke French some and this was of stoke to the Company. He said he also worked after hours of regular duty, sometimes all night long.
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To whom did this money you gave o?"
I thought it went to the Captain, hat was the understanding,"
"Was it customary for all the patrolon of the Steamboat Squad to pay half bey got to the Captain."

ey got to the Captain?"
Yes, before Capt. Schmittberger came Then Capt. Schmittberger was the first to claim all you got."
"Well, that's what Vail said. The
Captain never asked me for it."
"But the ward man always collected
the more ward."

he money.
"Yes, sir."
AfterVail left him, the witness suid,
he saw Mr. West, the superintendent of
the dock, and told him what Vail had West told me I was right, and if he had known that any of the y he paid me went to the Captain ould not have given it to me. He paying, he said, for my services, not for what the others did. fer that Degan said he was transit to Pier S, and from there to the basin in the East River, and after the control of the present from place to

"He said he could not do that, so nothing was ever done about it."
"What was their excuse for removing

ship plers, he admitted that he had had something to do with the police.

He knew Capt. Smill and Capt. Schmittberger, but the present Captain of the precinct in which the dock at the foot of Morton street was located he had had had had had had had had hever seen.

"Did you ever pay money to any police.
"Yes, I gave money to our Superintendent, Mr. West, to pay the policeman on the dock for looking after the passengers and taking care of things on the dock."
"How much did you pay".
"I think it was \$10 a week."
"You never paid any money in gross."
"No, not that I remember."

Mr. Forget produced a book of weekly accounts covering the period from Nowember, 1891, to January, 1892, and Mr. Goff called attention to an Item entered on Dec. 31, 1891. It was written in French, and the translation was as follows.

Mr. Forget Pays for Surveillance."
"To whom was that paid." asked Mr. Goff.
"To several persons," replied the witness. "It is all that was paid during the year. 1891, to whomsoever is entitled to receive it, paid by Mr. Forget, 1809.
"To several persons," replied the witness. "It is all that was paid during the year." "No, sir, I twas excisive of that," "Yes, I rasked him, and he told me he was guilty of insubordination. He also said that Degan was in league with runners of the emigrant boarding-houses and letting them on the dock."
"You have these persons?"
"I don't know, and have no means of knowing."
"Did you pay money to any one after he passed that I was charged with smuggling, and went to Headquarters to sea bout it. But no charged with smuggling, and went to Headquarters to sea bout it. But no charged with smuggling, and went to Headquarters to sea bout it. But no charged with smuggling, and went to Headquarters to sea bout it. But no charged with smuggling, and went to Headquarters to sea bout it. But no charged with smuggling, and went to Headquarters to sea bout it. But no charged with smuggling, and went to Headquarters to sman?"

The think it was excited the passengers and taking of the with Policem

"Who were these persons?"
"I don't know, and have no means of knowing."
"Well, you credit yourself with paying these subscriptions and donations?" said Senator Lexow.
"I have forgotten, I don't remember."
"I have forgotten, I don't remember."
"Mr. Goff tried to jog the witness's memory, but did not have much success."
He said some of it went to the postman, some to telegraph messengers and other; because and demanded Degans money, so the telegraph messengers and other; because and for charittes.
"But you see it was paid for watching the dock," said Mr. Goff.
"This rather posed Mr. Forget, but he said that came under the "et cetera", "No. sir."
"Who paid the money out—yourself," "No. sir."
"I will all the said that came under the "et cetera", "No. sir."
"The witness said he knew nothing about the payment of \$50 charged to wharf-watching in the account book of the Company.
"You are on friendly terms with the police?"
"Oh, yes."
"And you wish to remain so?"
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"I don't not the witness) should give he him a bad character as an officer.
"Did not the was no good and of no service to us, so I did not pay him."
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"I told him that if he was entitled to check spoke to me about it, and asked the what it meant. Mr. Schett said that sone one had been investigating the books. I told him it was none of his business and that it concerned only my self."
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"Did you pay money to any one after Degan left?"
"No, sir The conditions were different. Another man was sent to the dock, but he was no good and of no service to us, no I did not pay him."
Mr. West said he remembered Gannon, the ward man, who came to him

now employed as general passenger agent of the French line at 3 Bowling Green, was asked about the \$500 item, but he said he had never seen it until his attention had been called to it.

Mr. Forzet was in Europe at the time the payment was made, but the witness and another men were in charge of the books, but le could not tell to whom the money was paid.

Mr. Forget was recalled, but he told Mr. Goff that his memory had not been refreshed by the testimony of Policeman began or Mr. West, It was in the same condition as before, and he could not tell anything more about the mystericus item of \$500, paid to "whomsoever was critical to receive it."

You don't want to remember, do you?" asked Mr. Goff.

"Oh, it makes no difference to me."

"You made up your mind to forget

"You made up your mind to forget when you came here, didn't you, Mr. Forget?"
"Not at all, I simply can't remem-

the habit of paying \$500 a year, hasn't "Haven't people been to you and Sometimes more and sometimes less."

veral. Four memory is waking up, is it?" I remember that." "Now, didn't certain people say to you that you would ruin Capt. Schmittberger, if you testined manifest the schmittberger. you said you wouldn't testify?"
no: I didn't say that."

"And you said you wouldn't leadly oh, no: I didn't say that."
"Well, you said you would not remember anythine didn't you?"
"I don't think so."
Mr. Forget said that these persons had talted with him two three days after his arrival on La Touraine, about two weeks ago. One of them was a stranger who met him on the ship on the arrival at Quarantine. He was tranger who met him on the ship on a arrival at Ouaractine. He was creed with the Committee's subpoens t the same time. He couldn't remember any of the oth rs, but they told him that if he testi-ed against Capt Schmittberger the atter would be ruined.

field against Capt Schmittberger the latter would be ruined.

"You don't deny mat you paid that 500 to Schmittberger, then's asked Chairman Lexow.

"No, sir," replied Mr. Forget, who was getting pretty well tangled up. He asked for a little time to collect his thoughts, and said his memory might be clearer on the subject later on.

At Mr. Goff's suggestion a recess was at once taken until 2.30 o'clock.

After recess Mr. Forget took the standagain, but his memory had not been refreshed, and he still declared that he cauld not remember to whom he had paid the \$500 or the names of any of the persons who had asked him not to testif against Capt. Schmittberger.

The witness asked for a French interpreter as he said he did not undersand



AMERICA FOR AMERICANS NCLE SAM -1 am well satisfied that the of my United States are going to bu BESMICH brand of California Wines in p

wrong.

"I told him if I went before the Committee i would tell the truth, and I live. A day or two after that another man came to me and asked me not to testify against Capt. Schmittberger, as he was a good officer and had always been good to the French line."

"Wno is Mr. Wolf?"

"I don't know. I only met him on the ship."

"I don't know. I only met him on the ship."

"Didn't you see him a second time?"

"Yes, he came to me again and repeated his request."

"Didn't he say something about the Captin's family."

Mr. Forget, after some hesitation, admitted that Wolf had told him that Schmittberger had a wife and eight children, and that it would go hard with him if he (the witness) should give him a bad character as an officer.

"Didn't a third person speak to you

stesents on New Year's eve. To Sentior Lexow the witness said he had de-tivered the \$500 over to his cashier, who had since run away, telling him the per-sons among whom he wanted it distrib-uted.

uty Commissioner Dallon had given Zundt permissioner Dallon had given Zundt permissioner Dallon had given Zundt her eward. Statement Commissioner Welles ad-mitted having received a letter from Mr. Dallon stating that Zundt had received

He remembered that he told his cashier

Oh, no."
Well, who was he anyway?"
I don't know. I can't re-

'He wasn't a police captain, was he?" "No sir."
Mr. Forget said he had sent a letter to the tumpany at Paris telling how he had ishursed the \$500, and Mr. Goff told him write out a cable to the Company, reasting them to forward the letter by he next steamer, as he said he had to the company of the sext steamer, as he said he had to

LEXOW SEES GRAND JURORS.

Bribery Cases Just Now. Chairman Lexow of the Senate Police Investigating Committee, went before the Grant Jury to-day at about 12 o'clock. He was in the Grand Jury room

ite said to a reporter for "The Even ng Wor.d" when he came out that he had been called before the Grand Jury to explain certain matters of which he was supposed to have special knowledge. "Is it true," asked the reporter, "that you went before the Grand Jury for the surpose of trying to get them to stop te threatened investigation by their ody note the Police Department, as was suggested to them in Judge Cowing's names.

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please."
Later Senator Lexow acknowledged that the reporter's surmise was correct, and that he had been before the Grand Jury for the purpose specified

Grand Jury for the purpose specified above.

It is known that there is a division in the Grand Jury as to whether or not the matter of police bribery shall be taken up. There are a number of the Grand Jurors who insist that it shall be gone into at once. They have for a strong argument the special charge of Judge Cowing to them to investigate the great public scandal of police corruption. They have also for a stronger argument, the section of the Code of Criminal Procedure, which specifically says:

argument, the section of the Code of Criminal Procedure, which specifically says:

"The Grand Jury must inquire into the wilful and corrupt misconduct in office of public officers of every description in the county."

In spite of these strong incentives to do its plain duty, "without fear or favor," there is another element in the Grand Jury which is disposed to ignore the plain instructions of Judge Cowing and to let the matter go. These jurors, it is understood, are backed up in this by District-Attorney Fellows, on the ground that the Grand Jurors investigation would hamper the work of the Lexow Committee, opposes such action. He has so expressed his views to the Grand Jury, and it is said that it was at his suggestion that Senator Lexow went this morning before the Grand Jury.

There are only a very few prison cases for the Grand Jury to act upon now, and they will have to undertake the police investigation zoon, if at all.

Col. Fellows declined to discuss the question at all, and wound up a short interview upon the subject with this question:

"How did you find out about it, any-

ZUNDT PUT ON TRIAL. The Detective Kept Back Lexow

Witness Patterson's Reward.

Detective-Sergt. George V. Zundt, of the Brooklyn Central Office squad, was placed on trial before Police Commissione. Welles this morning on a charge of violating the rule of the Department

Not be ran away. He robbed me of your property of the Campany of t

est. Dallon stating that Zundt had received permission to receive the reward. This reward belonged to the New York men," said Mr. Wilbur. "They feed these presents to be given?" found the pin and the reward was theirs. If any pension fund should be benefited by the reward it should be benefited by the reward it should be the another. The process of the pin and McManus wanted to give the money to Zundt it was a transactory. He remembered that he told his cashed or give more money to one man than to another.

"Was this man connected with the Company?"

"No. I think not."

"Was he a coal heaver?"

"Was he an immigrant-house runner?"

"Was he an immigrant-house runner?"

"Was he an immigrant-house runner?"

"Oh no."

### A WITNESS FROM PRISON.

Peter Quinn Taken Before the had Lexow Committee from Yorkville. This morning a subpoena server for v the Lexow Committee called at Yorkhe next steiner, as he said he had by opy of it.

Mr. Forge: refused to do this, although Mr. cloft said the Committee found pay fae cable charges, giving the sunsy excuse that he did not wish to last Sunday was committed to the many excuse that he did not wish to last Sunday was committed to the sign of the contents of a private communication.

He said he would write asking them of forward the letter, and swore he sent it, and not write or cable anything else till he got the answer.

LEXOW SEES GRAND JURORS.

Asks Them Not to Consider Police

Bribery Cases Anal Nov. ville prison and took possession of a

Crusaders in Baltimore.

(By Associated Press.)
BALTIMORE, Oct. 5.—A crissile somewhat similar to that of Dr. Parkhurst is soon to be



the threatened investigation by their old in the Police Department, as was marked to them in Judge Cowing's harge?"

"You are quite a mind reader," said as Senator, with a smile.

"May i muote you as saying that you when you feel billous or constipated, have a fit of indigestion after dinner, or feel a cold coming on they're always read for cold coming on they're always read for cold coming on, they're always ready for you. They're the smallest, the pleasantest to take, and the most thoroughly natural remesly. With Sick or Bilious Headaches, Sour Stomach, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Dizziness, and all derangements of the Liver, Stumach, and Bowels, they give you a lasting cure.

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CAROTHERS CONTINUES. leged Police Blackmailers.

sistant to Assistant District-Attorney

Wellman, this morning resumed the

work of examining witnesses as to the alleged police blackmail. The work has

New Orleans Officials Indicted.

Thriffilly and Caulfield have been indicted by the Grand Jury for offering to receive a bribe in the Civil Service Board at Odds. The State Civil-Service Commissioners this morning at the Gilsey House considered the opinion of the Attorney-General, to the effect that

made without regard to civil-service rules. As w at the system which they were appointed earry out. The Commission will consider how till effects of this spinion may be lessened of

The funeral of James Crowley, formerly Superintendent of the Police Telegraph Service in this Church of St. Lawrence. Eighty-fourth street and Park avenue. Pather James T. Barry was the celebrant of the mass. Pather Pettit, deacon, and Father McKinon. sub-deacon, also officiated. The remains were interred in Cavalry Cemstery.

notified the Coroners' office of the death of Mrs. Rachnel Cram, aged filly-four years, who was shot by her husband. George W. Cram, at their home. 24th West Nineteenth sired, yesterday morning.

For the Greater New York. PORT RICHMOND, S. I., Oct. 9. - There promises to be a big meeting to-night at Prohibition Park of those in favor of the Greater New York. The gathering will be in the shape of a mass-meeting, and a large attendance is expected. Charged with Stealing Rare Books.

Chinese Gamblers Held. Policeman Price, of the Elizabeth street station,

Georgia Man Gets an Office. (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 -- Secretary Carlisle to-

20 WORDS 10 CENTS.

Lawyer C. G. Carothers, who is as

been going on for four or five weeks, but was dropped when the Lexow Com-mittee again resumed work. The witnesses were respectable peo-ple and came from uptown. Mr. Curothers says he is preparing

(By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.—Councilmen Rane,

mporary appointments in the civil service may

Funeral of James Crowley.

Death of Mrs. Cram. The New York Hospital authorities this

On complaint of Acting British Consul Fraser,

Wilhelm Hoogel was arrested last night by Deputy United States Marshal Bernhard, and arrequiry United States Marshall Bernstad, and raigned before United States Commissioner Alexander on a charge of having scoren from Joseph Wolf, in Lundon, digitand, 1819, 9 hast, five rare Wolf, in Lundon, digitand, 1819, 9 hast, five rare Wolf, in Lundon, digitand, 1819, 9 hast, five raid with the commissioner to marrow.

last night raided a Chinese gambling den at 5 Fell street and arrested Chu Chung, the alleged proprietor, and four players—Wah Sing. Sing Ch. Hong and Chu Wah. They wer this morning by Justice Eyan at the Tom tice Court for examination.

day appointed Cearge Fort, of Georgia, Chief of Division of National Banks in the office of the Treasurer of the United States, vice Baker, re-If you want a SITUATION advertise in The World.